# THE FORBIDDEN ROAD

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## CHAPTED VII-Continued.

Katherine Graniger was far too busy in these the first days of new occupation to give much heed to the fact that Rupert Haverford had sent no answer to the letter she had written to him.

Naturally the life was not so goldenhued in these after-days as it had seemed are rather nasty about their bill.

She found the children, if not exactly spoiled, certainly not trained as they should have been trained.

many difficulties threatened, but Katherine was resolved to find nothing too hard or difficult, and her long experience of school discipline came into splen-

Her starting task was to try to put a little organization into the life of the year

She did not mind what she did herself to bring about some method to regulate the hours, but she quickly let the servants know that they must meet her

She found it necessary to change any number of accepted habits. When she that her little changes were so healthy or so tractable,

Dennis gave her great assistance. 'You keep things down, my dear, Don't you be afraid of having your own way. The mistress won't interfere. She trusts every one. That's why she gets

done se often.' Another time Dennis introduced the question of expense.

'The way money is just thrown away in this house! There's not a one, barrin' myself, to give a thought to the and d'ye think that stopped her in the the drawing-room.

That there had been waste and ex-Miss Graniger had quickly discovered for herself. Dennis had told her that the children possessed more feathers and frills, more lace frocks than any other children in the United Kingdom, and this was no exaggeration. In all things that were practical and necessary, how-ever, they were as shabby and as ragged

as any little beggar in the street. Every night Katherine devoted herself to overlooking the children's wardrobe. She mended what could be mended, and arranged all as far as she could, but she could not spin stockings or weave For a day or two the girl hesitate-I as to whether she should approach Mrs. Lancing on this subject. She was really unwilling to do so, but finally decided It

And so one evening, as Camilla was dressing for an early dinner engagement, there came a knock at her door, and Dennis asked if she would see Miss

"Mrs. Lancing begs me to say she will be down directly," she said, and she moved past him, glancing to right and left in search of the gold chain bag.

Sir Samuel whipped his single eyeglass

The girl laughed.

"I am still marveling at my good fortune at being with you," she said. She looked admiringly at Camilla. How pret-ed, paused an instant, and then advanced trasts, in this woman's character. ty, how very pretty, this woman was! and took the glove from him. Each time that she saw Mrs. Lancing "It's a beasty nuisance wh

Now, in her white flowing gown, with her curly hair falling about her face, she looked hardly older than little Betty her-

in Camilla Lancing's eyes that waked a strong rush of tenderness and protective affection in Katherine's heart whenever she looked into them.

Brief as had been her stay in the house she had been long enough to know from other sources than Dennis' confidence that trouble stalked side by side with the gayety; long enough to have grasped with that intuition which was one of her strongest gifts that this charming, childlike, happy-go-lucky mistress of the house would always buy her sunshine very dearly, with a heavy shadow threaten-

Camilla heaved a sigh of relief. "I breathe again," she said; "sit down and let me look at you. Well, you are better, I think; you have a nice bit of color, but you must get much, much

fatter. Are the chickles asleep? Dear child, I must congratulate you! You are a marvelous person. We have never had such peace in the house as we have had since you have been here-have we, Dennis? And you are such a child yourseif! How is this sort of thing done? I suppose it comes naturally to you."

'I am so glad you are satisfied with me," Katherine Graniger said. She sat down and looked about her curiously, and yet with pleasure. The dainty appointments, the resebud chintz, the la ed bed, upon which was spread the gown Mrs. Lancing was going to wear, the crystal-topped toilet table with its burden es and jars and scent bottles and knick-knacks, the cozy chairs, the soft carpet, all made a picture of prettiness, luxury, and comfort such as had not even visioned itself in her imaginabusy as that had been at times. Portraits of the children abounded, and in the middle of the mantel-shelf Katherine noticed a large cabinet photograph of Edward Lancing. The children had a smaller one like it in the nursery.

Betty kissed it every night after she had said her prayers, and Baby, of course, always clamored for daddy's picture to do the same thing. Although, as Betty said frequently; "You never knowed him, so he isn't properly your daddy."

Katherine brought her wandering atten

tion to order sharply. "I have come to bother you," she said. Dennis had begun to comb out the brown curls and arrange them in a loose

and a graceful manner, fastening them here and there with a sparkling pin. "I have brought a list of the things that the children want." "Do they want anything? They had

new coats and hats the day you came," said Mrs. Lancing. She took the paper handed to her, and read it aloud.

Stockings nightgowns flannels shoes of course they shall have these things. But are they so badly off?" Katherine nodded her head.

have eaten them." "I've gone carefully through every drawer and every box," said Katherine,

expression that said as plainly as words practical than the latter for general (2750) and size wanted.

"You had better go to-.. No!" said Camilla, checking herself without mentioning the name, "you can't go there. I owe them quite a lot already, and that owe them quite a lot already, and that one them quite a lot already, and that lower them quite a lot already and that lower them quite a other shop in Regent street, they, too, tell you what, I will give you some ready money, and then you had better go and buy just what is actually required. do you suppose these will all come to? with the elder one, indeed, a good thing, you are good at this sort of thing, you might help Miss Graniger. Dear sweethearts, fancy not having a stocking, or a decent petticoat." She in reply. caught her breath with a sigh. "I am new to m

Katherine for herself proposed a sec-ond time that Mrs. Lancing should see "I feel as if I were coming to pieces,"

exaggerated a single thing."

As she was passing out Mrs. Lancing paused by Katherine and kissed her "Oh! my goodness," said Camilla, "that

Miss Graniger moved to the door.
"Good-night," she said. "I hope you re going to enjoy yourself."

"Do one thing for me like a darling, will you?" she asked. "Just run down and tell Sir Samuel that I shall be with him directly. I promised faithfully to be one as has to pay. Why, many's the in time, and he does so hate to be kept time I've seen nurse pitch away a bottle of special milk what couldn't be used; find my chain bag; it is somewhere in

Some one was being shown up into the drawing-room as Miss Graniger left Mrs. Lancing's bedroom She paused a moment, and then went

down the stairs. "It's Sir Samuel Broxbourne, miss," the parlor maid said. Katherine nodded her head.

"Yes; Mrs. Lancing knows. I have a message for him."

to the fireplace was much too hig for the breadth of his shoulders.

He always looked red, as if he had just ome out of a bath, or had been running; his hair, too, had a touch of red in it. All this Katherine took in at one glance, the point in this and in all other matters and she decided right away that he was connected with the children and her care a very ugly young man.

"Mrs. Lancing begs me to say she will and she

Mrs. Lancing was sitting in front of followed the girl's movements. He made a mental note that these movements were

give me notice," she said forcibly, "be-cause I won't take it!"

I mean is there any one in the bouse who can glue this button on for me?"

The girl laughed.

Intere, I say, he said, can you natural wit and sympathy and intuition. It needed no deep study to grasp the best and sweetest traits of so human a side and finished with donkey ear ends, as he spoke, and held it out to her.

"It's a beastly nuisance when the but-

tons come off," said Sir Samuel; "the Johnnies that sell gloves ought to do the stitching themselves-eh?"

He was studying Katherine attentively wondering the while who the deuce she might be. He thought he had sampled all the inmates of Mrs. Lancing's small house. Those he had seen he had found ment, but to be obliged to continually very unexciting; but this girl was dif- pare expenses with a careful hand is only

that these things would have been set rine, and she gave him back the glove. right a long time ago if only she had been given the authority to attend to

Sir Samuel pulled the glove on with

Mrs. Lancing's door was widely open. and she herself arrayed in all her glory passed in for a moment to give the bag. 'Is he very furious?" asked Mrs. Lan-

sen poured out for the nursery this last milla, over whose white clinging gown cause the conductor neglected to take her ar."

Dennis was just slipping a theater wrap ticket. It was not dated, so she quietly replaced it in her purse. know that," her mistress said, as she Betty would love to see you as you are took up her hand-glass and looked at now. She imagines you go to a fairyworld every night, and if she saw you

how matters stood, but Mrs. Lancing re-fused. "But I simply detest, and abominate being hurried! Dennis. "No. no," she said; "I don't want to put a safety-pin in here, and you need learned how irregular had been the see for myself. Do you think I doubt not sit up for me. I have my key, and nursery arrangements, she marveled you? I know only too well you have not I expect I shall be late." As she was passing out Mrs. Lancing

lightly. "You are a nice thing," she said affect nust be Sammy, and, of course, I am tionately, "and I wish you were coming ate! Dennis, get me into my gown with me. I shall take you to the play uickly—quickly." Then gathering up her skirts,

one night." Then gathering up her skirts, she rustled softly on to the landing and ing for a yearly journey to some new Sir Samuel's patience had evidently vaporated; he had emerged from the

"Don't swear too audibly." Katherin heard Mrs. Lancing say, with her rip-pling laugh, "or you will wake the babies

drawing-room, and was now expostulat-

The girl's delicate brows met in toward Mrs. Lancing, and re sented it, just as she had resented his at-Samuel seemed to be so intimate, that he dreams which need money to be must be a connection, probably a near relative. Later on, however, when Den-Katherine's first impression as she nis came up from her supper, and they opened the drawing-room door was that the young man standing with his back rine learned casually, from the maid's Sir Samuel had not troubled to remove his overcoat, and the heavy fur collar on this coat accentuated the squareness and breadth of his shoulders chatter, that Sir Samuel Broxbourge was

seemed strange and even inexplicable where Mrs. Lancing was concerned. Naturally Katherine was a novice in life as was lived in the world in which the children's taother occupied a prominent everyday people (since at school she had known nothing of what passed beyond as he spoke, and held it out to her.

With a little frown Miss Graniger turned, paused an instant, and then advanced and televation for worldly knowledge to open her eyes a sailor knot in front, with short tail-to the glaring faults, the amazing confirmed terminals.

Trasts, in this woman's character.

## TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW



chiffon taffeta decorated with silk soutern is 10 cents. tache. For afternoon wear the waist A pattern of c

A design for a separate waist, which | wear, the yoke being cut out just s not difficult to make and which may enough to produce a pretty demi- desolation in their old age. Yes: I have put everything together be developed for either afternoon or toilette effect. The sleeves may be for you to see," she said. "I have only written down what is absolutely necessary."

where the woman who likes to make her own a dressy effect is desired, while for their confidence in their kind.

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Women who anticipate the wishes of the special more practical wear full length is advised, as shown in the smaller sketch.

To make the waist in the medium size fluence over them. It is the light on the precision in her volce. "Describe the make indelible impressions. peration in her voice. "Doesn't it make ish and attractive. It is here composed requires & yards of material 21 inches ings that make indelible impressions.

You want to shake nurse? What of all-ever lace, mounted on a silk wide. 2750—4 sizes, 32 to 38 inches Fortunately for mankind, there are did she do with the things? She must lining, while the bertha is made of bust measure. The price of this pat-

There are few unworthy of the mission for which they were intended by an allrawer and every box," said Katherine, may be made high in the neck and inished with a standing collar, while away."

A pattern of either may be obtained by inclosing 10 cents in stamps and addressing Pattern Department, The furry of woman has always been away."

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### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

I do not imagine that any of us really enjoy economizing. We all have a pet economy in which we find some amusediverting to an unusual woman like Mrs. "I think this button is quite firm, it will not come off just yet," said Kathemously rich woman scrubbing floors and cleaning paint in empty tenement houses Before he could speak again she had as a sordid picture, for there are plenty vanished, and the door was shut behind her. higher ways in which to utilize the activity of a woman who has the brains a jerk.
"D-d fine eyes," he said, "but she and cleverness of the eccentric woman of

There is a difference between keeping money leaks stopped up an economizing, as Miss Graniger mounted the stairs and let me tell you. Every business enterprise has to follow the former course to successful in these days. Just figure the loss to a street railway system of a single fare on each car for every day. "This sort of thing is all so Of course, that is an extreme figure, for afraid I am not a very good mother."

"I'm sure you pay enough, ma'am," said Dennis. "Why, the money has just been poured out for the nursery this last year."

"I'm sure you pay enough, ma'am," that was in a fashion paper." Her eyes had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, but a fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, and the fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, and the fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in them as she scanned Camelloss occurs, and the fare is frequently overlooked, as we all know. My neighbor in a railway car rode six miles had a glow in the fare is frequently overlooked as the fa

That conductor was ordinarily careful. but mistakes happen everywhere. The average housewife is probably careful, be censured. A number of housekeepers never see little leaks, and others do not care whether thy exist or not. They are the women who deserve to be put on a short allowance of money.

. . . . It is no hardship to save in one direction to spend in another. I once met a college professor and his daughter, chums, with similar tastes and happy natures, and they found real delight in sav place, where they could live simply, and prowse among pictures and ruins and other interesting things. They had to do some pinching to get their holiday, but they never thought of it as a hardship.

I have noticed that the girl who has grown up with a money allowance is gendesires within its limits. The training has been beneficial in helping her to steer frown. Even in this far-off way she felt the arrogant familiarity of this man's for some days. It is the woman who has (He's often deaf and dumb to boot!) credit, or a generous husband, or a fluctuating income, that feels the uncomforttempt at impertinent familiarity with able pinching of contracting dollars. See herself. She supposed, however, as Sir has allowed herself the indulgence of ities, and the grip comes before her list of would have made the way clear of such BETTY BRADEEN.

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Toasts.

Pleasure that comes unlooked for hrice welcome.

May your wine and wings to old Time but not make us insensible of his flight. May Friendship propose the toast and Sincerity drink it.

What's a table richly spread Without a woman at its head?

That "Love is blind" one can't dispute -Walter Pulitzer

There is a garden in her face Where roses and white lilies grow. -Thomas Campion

# FROCKS AND FRIVOLS.

## man. This was not the only matter that Short Furs Still Smart—Poke Bonnets in Paris. PRICES: \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Some of the Latest Styles.

It is convenient for those possessed of | crowns have the narrowest brims, and place; she was, indeed, to a great extent have set the seal of their approval upon mous. The poke bonnet has been launched ignorant of the ways and doings of a small tie which simply encircles the by a smart Paris house, but it is too early throat closely and may be fastened in to deide on its fate. Sir Samuel whipped his single eyeglass the school boundaries, and in Octavia into what he called his "off" eye, and Baynhurst's house her outlook had been motor coat is one item of this type; the Baynhurst's house her outlook had been motor coat is one item of this type; the pear are marvels of picturesqueness. One various ways. A detachable collar for a even more circumscribed), so that it was fur is folded well over the front so that Year are marvels of picturesqueness. One no great matter for surprise if she found the throat in its tenderest part cannot be seen lately was a wide brim affair tilting At sight of Katherine she took alarm, her looking glass; her short, wavy hair brush protestingly:

As Ratherine, have a suddenly sing found the bag, was withdrawing, and the door was half-closed, he suddenly spoke to her.

As Ratherine, have a suddenly passed about and around her now. But the door was half-closed, he suddenly spoke to her.

As Ratherine, have passed about and around her now. But what she lacked in actual experience, in definite knowledge, was filled in by after it has been put on. Another smart der side has a new note in a narrow puff decidedly attractive. As Katherine, having found the bag, was withdrawing, and the door was half-closed, he suddenly attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back there is attacked by cold, and at the back the He pulled off one of his white gloves being as Camilla, nor was it necessary and there is yet another that resembles

> A picture frock is in white crepe de chine, embroidered in great stars of pearl and silver, faintly tinted with green. Soft folds of white chiffon are placed across the bodice, and the crepe de chine is brought over the shoulder, while long undersleeves of chiffon come over the hands.

The silks and satins which are put plainly on so many handsome hats are not stretched and fitted as of old, but are glued. In place of the frayed ruching trimming which began the fall, hats are now coming out so ragged with multitudinous ribbon ends that they reminds one of the woven silk rag portieres and upof the woven

It is the fashion to be individual. You can have your decoilette cut low and square back and front, or you can adopt a high V. You can have long sleeves right over your hands, or no sleeves at all, while the trailing picture sleeve, the indefinite, chiffeny affair, is perhaps the prettiest

A charmingly simple dinner freck is in liberty satin, of a dahlia shade, the bodice roses. The stoles are of yellow velvet, heads; the brim is also banded with finished with long golden tassels. The sable, and has a thick silk cord heading sleeves consist of two wide bows of the dahlia-colored satin.

The crowns of hats seem to be increasing in size. Some of the most gigantic sition and adds to the effect.

WOMANKIND.

Women have, naturally, more fortitude

A violent temper is a woman's great-

Amiability is the most charming char-

Love of admiration has led many wom-

A woman with a cold heart is like a

Thoughtful women do little acts of

kindness which bring them great reward.

Nothing but love and respect should in-

Untruthful women are often the moth-

s of mischievous lies that cause serious

Women whose ambition leads them be yond their legitimate sphere generally come to grief.

Artful women are an abomination; they

Coquettes may have their conquests,

Woman's intuitions have saved many

Fortunately for mankind, there are

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of satin at the edge, which matches the velvet in shade; the front of the hat is trimmed with a perky bow arrangement of rose-colored velvet ribbon with very full osprey feathers curving away at eith-

The latest model in corsets is made in pearl gray taffetas, and finished off round the top with a narrow beading of chinchilla. Our tea-gowns, boudoir coatees ing gowns, to be in the movement, must all be so arranged that fur has its place.

An up-to-date underskirt for a tailormade gown has two or three bands, or any fur preferred, on the full flounce, the fur being of the same tone as the skirt. Boots for winter wear are being lined with swansdown or squirrel, and banded round the top with fur to match the garniture worn.

Crude colors are being worn by some For afternoon frocks have been seen a brightest royal blue, an apricot, a violet, and a pink. Very dainty is the effect of the lace yoke and high lace collar surrounded by ermine. A large black picture hat in satin or panne velvet tops

Fur toques are in various quaint shapes being turned back with revers of corn-col- the latest being "the Toreador" in black ored velvet, and showing a chemisette of or eveque velvet with band of sable and coarse lace, with two nattier blue silk the pompon composed of a group of sable on each side. This is an exceedingly becoming style to most, and when worn at the correct angle is particularly chic. The Spanish back comb keeps this hat in po-

## FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

Memory of Mr. Richey Honored by His Business Associates.

The funeral services of Walter T Richey, who died at his home last Saturday, were held yesterday at the Congress Street Methodist Episcopal Church o'clock, Rev. Thomas O. Crouse officiat-

The pallbearers were representative from the Washintgon Aerie of Eagles, Harmony Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Richey Mr. Richey was connected in a business

capacity with the Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company, and respect to his memory

"Checkers" to Visit Here,

Henry B. Harris completed negotiations yesterday by which Thomas W. Women, whose ambitions are independ-ent of their husbands, rarely attain the will be added to his list of stars. Ross makes his first appearance under Henry Harris' direction in March 16. The play is a new American comedy by James Forbes, and will be called "The Traveling Salesman." James Forbes is the author of "The Chorus Lady," in which Rose Stahl will be seen at the Columbia Theater next week.

> the General Land Office, sent his resignation yesterday to Secretary Garfield, to take effect March 4. It is said to be Mr. Ballinger's intention to return to Seattle and resume his law practice.

interment being in Glenwood Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO WASHINGTON'S BEAUTIFUL. TO-NIGHT

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MR. WALCOTT GETS MEDAL.

Secretary of Smithsonian Institution Honored in Philadelphia.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was presented in Philadelphia last night with the Heyden Memorial Geological Medal by the Academy of Natural Sciences of the Pennsylvania city,

The Heyden medal was established in memory of the distinguished investigator and explorer of that name, and is bestowed upon scholars who attain celebrity in the sciences of geology and palentol ogy. The medal is bestowed upon Secretary Walcott for his special attainments in geology and his contributions to the

literature of the subject. The presentation was made last night at the Academy of Natural Sciences build ing, and the meeting was attended by a large gathering of the scholars of that city. The gfft was received in a fitting address by Secretary Walcott, who eulogized the life and work of Prof. Heyden.

Ambassador Goes Home.

Ambassador Enrique Creel, of Mexico who is also governor of Chihuahua, has been granted three months' leave of absence in which to go home and look after important matters connected with his State. He will be accompanied by Mme. the flags on the steamers of the com- Creel, and will leave Washington on Janpany were displayed at half mast out of uary 18, returning about the middle of April. In his absence Senor Godoy will be charge d'affaires.



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